right If one expected to be thanked for It " Oh/' answered the other, " I don't want thanks, but from time to time It Is very pleasant not merely to be in the right but to remain In the right."

298.

VIRTUE WAS NOT INVENTED BY THE GERMANS. —Goethe's nobleness and freedom from envy, Beethoven's fine herrnltical resignation, Mozart's cheerfulness and grace of heart, Handel's unbending manliness and freedom under the law, Bach's confident and luminous inner life, such as does not even need to renounce glamour and success—are these qualities peculiarly German ?—If they are not, they at least prove to what goal Germans should strive and to what they can attain.

299.

PIA FRAUS OR SOMETHING ELSE,—I hope I am mistaken, but I think that in Germany of to-day a twofold sort of hypocrisy Is set up as the duty of the moment for every one. From imperial-political misgivings Germanism Is demanded, and from social apprehensions Christianity—but both only In words and gestures, and particularly in ability to keep silent. It is the veneer that nowadays costs so much and Is paid for so highly; and for the benefit of the spectators the face of the nation assumes German and Christian wrinkles.

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HOW FAR EVEN IN THE GOOD THE HALF MAY BE MORE THAN THE WHOLE.—In all things that